

## GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES FOR FOREIGNERS

In the Neighboring Republic of Colombia—The Falls of Tequendama.

Special Correspondence.

Cartagena, Colombia, March 16.—Before leaving this big republic, which lies as "next door neighbor" to the United States, we ought to pay some attention to the inducements it offers to North Americans. As mistress of the connecting hyphen between the two continents, Colombia must some day become a very important part of the western hemisphere; and with the completion of the Panama canal route, under the sheltering wing of Uncle Samuel, it will progress more in the next decade than it has in the four centuries since the first Spaniards attempted to colonize it. So far, the opportunities for profitable investment of foreign brains and capital in Colombia have not been numerous nor varied, but are literally "golden," because there is almost no competition. Everything in the line of American manufactures is needed here, and finds a ready market when brought by merchants who understand the ways of the people—their long credit system even when they could just as well pay cash down, and their tedious ceremonies of politeness in the smallest business transactions. For example, in the cheapest articles so common among us, so difficult to obtain here, the shrewd Yankee who first introduced our cheapest market baskets made an enormous fortune. The paperbag man made another; the wheelbarrow man another; and the peddler of pressed tinware actually coined money in his tour of the country. Of course piano, organ and melodian agents, sewing-machine agents, electric light, telephone and

LIGHTNING-ROD AGENTS have been abroad in the land some years and already reaped rich harvests. But even these things have been supplied only to three or four of the largest cities, and there is still unlimited demand for them. And the fields of agriculture, according to improved methods, fruit raising, cattle raising, the poultry business with incubators, rubber culture, the manufacture of chocolate from the native bean, and a thousand other ways of utilizing what nature so bountifully offers in Colombia, are all unworked. The resources of the country are absolutely incalculable, both in extent and variety. Its numerous rivers render the agricultural and manufacturing facilities exceptional, while in metallic wealth it shows the same richness that characterizes the mountain section of the rest of

**BUFFALO BILL'S HEARTY TRIBUTE**  
Cured of Rheumatism by Kickapoo Indian Sagwa and Kickapoo Indian Oil.

HE UNHESITATINGLY ENDORSES THEM.  
Says They Cure Where a Cure is Possible, and That They Are Unequaled.

[From the Salt Lake City News.]  
There is no man in America whose knowledge of the Indians, their strong and their weak points, can compare with that of Hon. W. F. Cody, Buffalo Bill. The years he spent amongst the different tribes as an invaluable representative and counselor of the United States government gave him a familiarity with their capabilities, skill, habits and customs which makes him the greatest living authority on all matters relating to Indians. With this wonderful knowledge what does Buffalo Bill do when taken sick? Does he consult some high priced practitioner? Does he take some deadly mineral medicine? No. He does just what the humblest man can do as well as the richest. He resorts to the simple but wonderfully sure Kickapoo Indian remedies, which are made from roots, herbs, gums, barks and leaves, whose formulas were secured from the Kickapoos. And what was the result? He was to use his own words "speedily cured." Here is what Col. Cody says:

HON. W. F. CODY  
"Buffalo Bill."

"I have known of the virtues of the Kickapoo Indian Remedies for a long time, on the frontier and in the east they are considered indispensable to every household. I used Kickapoo Indian Sagwa for Malaria and chills with the best results, it being far better for this trouble than quinine or any other remedy. I also used Kickapoo Indian Sagwa and Kickapoo Indian Oil for Rheumatism and was speedily and entirely cured. You may use my name and say for what they are recommended the Kickapoo Indian Remedies have no equal."

Sufferers, after reading such a tribute from such a man, can you hesitate? If you have kidney, liver, chest or stomach trouble, rheumatism, impoverished blood, constipation, catarrh or nervous disorder, Kickapoo Indian Sagwa will surely cure you, and it will leave no unpleasant after effects either like mineral medicines do. Sagwa is sold in 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles.

Kickapoo Indian Oil, the sovereign family liniment which is sold at the popular price of 25 cents a bottle, should be in your household. It cures all pain, muscular or nervous, and cures the cause. For bumps, bruises, earache, tooth ache, neuralgia, cramps, colds, sprains, strains, headache, weak back and all acute pain, external or internal, it is without a rival.

All Kickapoo Indian Remedies are sold everywhere. Take no substitute for no remedies are "just as good."

South America. You know it is said that the world produces every year about one hundred million dollars worth of gold and seventy-five million dollars worth of silver; and of this amount, credited to the

## ENTIRE GLOBE.

Spanish-America—in spite of its primitive methods and continual revolutions, contributes annually as its quota the respectable sum of five millions of gold and twenty-five millions of silver. According to Mulhall, from whom there is no better authority, Spanish-America has already put into circulation something over 2,250 tons of precious metal, or the enormous amount of \$1,600,000,000! Most of the old mines are still yielding as well as they did centuries ago, and new ones are being constantly discovered. By the way, Mulhall places the United States second on the list of gold and silver producers, and Australia third.

The principal minerals yet discovered in Colombia are gold, silver, coal, mercury, platinum, chert, rock salt, and nitre. The region of the central cordillera has never been much explored, and therefore an accurate estimate of its mining possibilities cannot be made. There is a wonderful mineral mine far from Bogota, and gains taken from it rival any the world can produce. The pearl fisheries of Panama are too well known to need mention. They are still "worked" by native and new ones are being constantly discovered; but naturally, those who hold government permission to work the fisheries are saying as little about them as possible, to avoid competition. So one of the finest treasures in the world mine in Colombia—that from which the famous Ambalena cigars are made, Sugar-cane, cotton and coffee thrive to perfection here; and in other sections potatoes, wheat, corn and all the fruits of the temperate zone flourish side by side with tropical growths. The splendid forests, that cover at least four-fifths of the entire country, abound in valuable woods of all descriptions—mahogany, cupi, rose cedar, the tree whose bark comes from Germany in the form of quinine, the shrub from whose leaves cocaine is made, and an endless list of medicinal undergrowth. Many of the latter are known to select, but are exceedingly rare while others are equally potent, and some of them undoubtedly superior to anything yet employed in materia-medica, have been used by the Indians since time of old. For one thing, what all the resources of science have failed to compass—the cure of hydrophobia and the bite of the most deadly serpents—has been long ago accomplished by the Colombian Indians, with simple roots and herbs.

PARADOXICAL REPUBLIC are making good incomes from hunting sarsaparilla, vanilla beans and other precious products of the forest, and not a few are getting rich in the shipment of rare orchids to European markets. As everywhere else in Spanish-America, doctors, dentists, photographers, even school-teachers, modest and millions from the United States are in great demand and command 10 times the dose they receive for their services at the north.

It is an erroneous idea that intense heat prevails everywhere so near to the equator line. Colombia's topographical configuration, determined by the three great ranges into which the Andes branch off as near the isthmus, gives an alternation of deep valleys and heights that rise above the clouds of perpetual snow, all over the country, and consequently a great diversity of climate, from the cold of the polar regions to the sweltering heats of Seftal; while the table-lands and hill-sides preserve the moderate temperatures of the temperate states, scarcely varying five degrees in temperature from year to year. It is only in the river valleys of the interior, which are mostly covered with swamps and tropical forests, that intense heat and its attendant diseases prevail. Hereabouts one does not need to go north or south to find change of climate, but merely up or down. The successive elevations of the Andes present all grades of transition from the humid summer to eternal snow; while between these extremes, at elevations from six to 10,000 feet, you find unbroken spring throughout the changeless year and healthfulness so extraordinary that the favored climate is difficult to describe except from the old age. The great sanitarium of the Caribbean coast is Turbaco, built upon a high hill a few miles from Cartagena, at the edge of the forest.

A description of Colombia, without mentioning the famous falls of Tequendama, would seem akin to the frequent-quoted experiment, which nobody ever tried, of attempting to play "Hamlet" without the Prince of Denmark.

To reach these famous falls requires a long journey on horseback, in course of which one must depend upon the hospitality of the people for two nights, or three, according to one's ability in the saddle. The route lies straight across the

BOGOTA PLAIN and then skirts the foot of hills whose almost perpendicular sides jut a thousand feet above the road. You cross a quaint stone bridge, which bears on a carved tablet the date of 1736; pass wayside ranches hedged with tall canals of the prickly pear and "corgan" variety, and clumps of gigantic aloes, or "century plants," many of them rearing a stalk that in the distance looks like a telegraph pole with an enormous cluster of white flowers at the top; occasionally meeting droves of donkeys laden with kegs of miel (native molasses) and plisquins of the favorite beverage, chicha. There is a posada, where you may always find groups of country people sitting under the shade of the prickly pear, and stained gowns painted with black figures, which excite the sin of covetousness in the most Christian breast; and just within the edge of Tequendama valley is the quinta within whose hospitable walls you must pass the night, both going and returning from the falls. Next morning you make an early start—the earlier the better, for the road before you is long and terrifically steep. Nearing the falls, the country becomes indescribably lovely. Under tall palm trees grow the rarest ferns, among them a species of gigantic maidenhair; priceless orchids, creepers covered with yellow flowers, wild fuchsias and geraniums with dense vegetation, and purple blossoms resembling butterflies with outspread wings; and over all parrots and red and blue macaws are screaming and monkeys are swinging from the branch es. Suddenly you emerge from the

FLOWERY THicket into an open space and see before you such a view as is rarely presented to human eyes. A huge amphitheater of mighty rocks, covered with dense vegetation, surrounds a magnificent cascade, whose height is variously stated from 600 to a thousand feet. The whole body of the river, forcing itself through a narrow fissure in the heights above, comes tumbling down with deafening roar, until in mist and vapor it dives into a pool of incalculable depth, and then quietly flows away through the valley below. The mists reflect all the colors of the rainbow, and the force of falling water, that it has actually hollowed out a well

A Prominent Newspaper Business Manager Who Used

## Paine's Celery Compound

Says: "There is Nothing Else Which So Well Restores Vitality to the System."

"Worn and sick in body and mind" is the condition of a vast army of our American people, young and old, in the springtime. The strenuous life of business, professional and literary men and women—their work-



W. H. PEEDMAN.

ries cause and anxiety, all contribute to weakness and physical ailments that manifest themselves in an alarming extent as spring advances. Tired and deathly feelings in the morning, sluggish and poisoned blood, defective digestion, constipation, kidneys and liver unable to perform their functions—all tend to make life a heavy burden. Men and women should commence this very day to exercise the God-given quality of common sense and use Paine's Celery Compound, the one and only reliable spring health builder. Mr. W. H. Peedman, business manager of the "Globe-Gazette," Mason City, Iowa, says:

"I feel impelled by a deep sense of gratitude to express how much I have been benefited by Paine's Celery Compound; it has made me a new person. There is nothing else which so well restores vitality to the system."

The Hon. Edward McKenny, Jefferson City, Mo., says: "Paine's Celery Compound is the great national remedy. I can cheerfully recommend it."

In the solid rock, estimated at least 200 feet deep. Birds fly in and out of the spray, and it is said that behind the cascade are cases in which great numbers of "goat-suckers" make their nests.

Of course the superstitious Indians have surrounded the place with legends. They say the Great Spirit himself came to the mountains, and that the river might come through to fertilize the fields of their ancestors. Geologists argue that the great plain of Bogota, with its encircling hills, was at one time the basin of a freshwater lake, which was maintained by the Bogota river with its numerous branches rushing into it; until finally pent-up waters overflowed the natural dam of rocks on its southern edge and began the formation of the Tequendama cascade. In course of time the dam was entirely swept away and the lake drained with the assistance of one of the earthquakes that so frequently rend the Andes.

FANNIE B. WARD.

## SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Curious figures are obtained by Dr. W. J. Russell when magnesia dust or other fine powder is sprinkled over a plate of glass, copper, ebonite or other material, the plate being held at 12 degrees C. warmer than the air. The best results are obtained when the dust is blown over the plate during cooling. The figures vary with the shape of the plate, usually showing radiations, angles, and they are affected also by any neighboring object, such as an upright pin at the edge of the plate, or a piece of glass over it. After a week or so the figures become so adherent that they can be brushed gently without injury.

Non-actinic white light, first made known by a French photographer some years ago, is produced by filtering sunlight through a colorless solution of three parts of nickel chloride and one part of cobalt chloride, ultra-violet rays being absorbed by coating the containing vessel with colloidal silver with sulphuric acid. Sensitive paper has been exposed to this filtered white light for a week without change.

The electric radiator of E. G. Rivers has a layer of finely powdered retort carbon held between channelled metal plates and kept in position by asbestos cardboard. A copper strip is led in at the center, with another at each end, and a continuous current is passed from the center strip to the outer two. A current of eight amperes at 200 volts keeps a heating surface of 25 square feet at an average temperature of 150 degrees F.

An experienced rifleman has noticed that the position of a target appears to change from hour to hour during the day. In a range extending to the north, the aim-sight-correction that will hit the bull's eye at noon will hit to the left and below in the morning and to the right and below in the afternoon.

A Laboratory of River Hydraulics, with an artificial river for studying the action of streams, is a novel feature of the Technical Institute of Karlsruhe. The "river" is a tank, with suitable inlet and outlet, and a simple mechanism for varying the inclination. When the effect of the current in any channel is to be investigated, a careful survey of a portion of the real river is first made. Then the tank is given the proper slope, and the natural conditions are reproduced on a small scale, and a model of the river is constructed. The bottom is covered with 2½ inches of sand. In order that only the stage of flow desired may produce any effect upon the model, the tank is provided with means for carefully filling before the outlet is opened, and for emptying very slowly at the end of the experiment.

The Parisian idea of introducing electricity into billiards is ingenious at least. In the center of the table is placed a plate of some easily fusible substance, and above it a thin layer of compressed pitch, the cork being tipped with chemically-prepared cork. The balls being influenced by the electrified plate, caroms are difficult. The

Fourth Prize.

Husler's Flour Testimonial Contest.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 3, 1903.—Messrs. Husler's Milling Co., City—Dear Sirs: Having used your High Patent Flour for ten years, I can say that it is the best flour that I have ever used during my married life of forty years. It makes the most delicious light bread and biscuits, and anyone desiring will please call for a six o'clock breakfast and I will convince them of this assertion. Yours for "High Patent" Flour, Mrs. Wm. Simpson, 245 So. 3rd West, City.

player finds exercise for greater skill than ever, it is claimed, and the new difficulties add zest to the game.

Observations on the growth of fishes are sought by returning into the water healthy specimens that have been weighed and tagged. Among the fishes retained in English waters last year were a sea bass that had increased from three pounds to six in one year, a salmon that had risen from 13 pounds to 21 in 18 months, and a male salmon whose weight seemed to have advanced an extraordinary and astonishing growth from 19 to 33 pounds in 30 days.

The salinity of the oceans varies greatly in different localities. Recent investigations have shown that the surface of the Atlantic has two large areas that are very salt, one north and east south of the equator, but that only one comparatively small area, south of the equator, is to be found in the Pacific.

For nutriment and digestibility of food, the herring is placed at the head of all animal foods by Prof. Macfadyen, a London Royal Agricultural Society. The herring is one of the most digestible of all animal foods, ranking with the cod as a lean fish, and being much more easily digested than the mackerel and sea bream. It is nearly as digestible as fish, instead of the Japanese method of eating food of beef and of oysters has been greatly overrated, and has no extra importance for brain workers on account of its phosphorus, as there is no experimental evidence to show that it contains more phosphorus than other animal food. First among the vegetable foods are to be placed the pea, the bean and the lentil, the last named being among the most ancient forms of food.

A perplexing mystery of a few years ago was the curious property of Japanese magic mirrors, which, as is well known, reflect upon a screen the designs carved upon their backs, although the polished reflecting faces are quite plain and free from any visible figures. It is now possible to explain the peculiarity due to unequal resistance to flexure during the polishing process. A late experimenter has shown that the mirrors, which are of one kind, are charged with negative electricity, and have high penetrative power; those from polonium are charged with positive electricity, and are easily absorbed, and those from thorium and radium are of both kinds.

Medical authority has regarded suicide by holding the breath as impossible, but a French physician has recently succeeded in accomplishing the feat.

## PARROT'S SKEW'D TRICK.

Daniel J. Sully, whose speculations in cotton have been prominent of late, has a great fondness for parrots. He collects data in proof of the intelligence of these birds.

"A cotton grower down South," Mr. Sully said the other day, "has sent me an amusing story about a green parrot that he owns. This parrot, it seems, began, as soon as it was bought, to learn to mimic the voices of the household of his friends. He learned to imitate the voice of the mistress, the treble voice of the young son, the soprano voice of the daughter, and the Irish voice of the cook; but the heavy and deep bass voice of the master it was quite unable to cope with. It would, however, practice for hours at a time, but it could not produce from its throat the deep, hoarse sounds that it desired.

"Therefore the family was astonished one day to hear the parrot mimicking the master's voice exactly. The parrot was in the dining room. The bird was in the hall in its cage. Distinct and loud the sounds came from the hall to them, a thunderous and rolling bass voice, saying: 'Bring me the evening paper.' 'Someone went out and looked at the parrot. Its head was hidden in its seed-cup, and it was making its voice resonant by speaking from within the seed-cup's hollow. And, as always, now, when it wants to speak in a bass voice it puts its head in its seed-cup. Isn't that a proof of the almost human intelligence of the bird?'"

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## Time Table

In Effect Feb. 1, 1903.

From Ogden, Portland, Butte, San Francisco and Omaha, 8:30 a.m. From Ogden and Intermediate points, 9:30 a.m. From Callientes, Milford, Nephi, Provo, and Intermediate points, 9:35 a.m. From Ogden, Cache Valley, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver and Intermediate points, 12:01 p.m. From Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, Callientes and Intermediate points, 4:05 p.m. From Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminal, 5:00 p.m. From Tintic, Mercur, Nephi, Provo, and Mant, 5:35 p.m. From Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, Callientes and Intermediate points, 8:10 p.m.

DEPART. For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis, 7:00 a.m. For Tintic, Mercur, Provo, Nephi and Mant, 7:30 a.m. For Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminal, 7:45 a.m. For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and Intermediate points, 9:45 a.m. For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco, 12:50 p.m. For Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Portland, San Francisco, Callientes and Intermediate points, 6:05 p.m. For Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco, Callientes and Intermediate points, 12:30 a.m. T. M. SCHMIDT, Asst. Trk. Mgr. D. J. KELLEY, G. F. & T. A. D. S. STATION, City, Tel. 230. City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street. Telephone 230. \*Daily except Sunday.

THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE AND THE RIO GRANDE WESTERN

Current Time Table.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 6—For Grand Junction, Denver and points east, 8:30 a.m. No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east, 8:35 p.m. No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east, 8:35 p.m. No. 10—For Brigham, Tooele, Provo, Mant, Marysville, Helper and Intermediate points, 8:00 a.m. No. 8—For Eureka, Payson, Provo and all intermediate points, 5:00 p.m. No. 11—For Ogden and all intermediate points, 6:10 p.m. No. 3—For Ogden and the west, 11:00 p.m. No. 1—For Ogden and the west, 12:30 p.m. No. 5—For Ogden and the west, 9:50 a.m. No. 102—For Park City, 8:15 a.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 12—From Ogden and all intermediate points, 9:05 a.m. No. 7—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east, 9:55 a.m. No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east, 12:35 p.m. No. 9—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east, 10:30 p.m. No. 8—From Provo, Brigham, Eureka, Marysville, Mant, Helper and intermediate points, 6:00 p.m. No. 6—From Ogden and the west, 8:20 a.m. No. 3—From Ogden and the west, 8:35 p.m. No. 4—From Ogden and the west, 8:35 p.m. No. 7—From Eureka, Payson, Provo and intermediate points, 10:00 a.m. No. 10—From Park City, 5:15 p.m. Perfect dining car service. Sleeping cars to Chicago without change. Ticket Office, 103 West Second South, Postoffice corner, Phone 203.

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